Buildings Pass Upper House; Assembly Next

Action Delayed In House Through Courtesy To Assemblyman Williamson

By ED POOLE

Another step towards San Francisco State's new campus was taken in Sacramento Wednesday when the Senate passed Bill 347 by a unanimous vote.

This measure, companion to S. B. 261, provides for the sale of the present campus, and according to Dr. Alexander Roberts, college president, the proceeds will amount to over $400,000. The money will be used for buildings and improvements on the proposed Ingleside-Lake Merced site.

Senate Bills 437 and 261, both by San Francisco's militant labor leader, Senator John F. Shelley, are now before the Assembly where 54 votes out of 80 will be required for their passage. They are now in the hands of committees.

Out of courtesy to Assemblyman Ray Williamson, 26th district, whose mother died recently; Shelley has delayed action on State's new campus until the assemblyman's return to the capital.

Williamson has declared that he will support S. B. 261, which provides for an appropriation of $300,000 for the purchase of real property for the college, but does not specify the location. He will oppose S. B. 347, being against moving the campus site to Ingleside.

Following are extractions from the Senate Weekly History, showing the progress that State's two bills have made in the legislature:

"261, Shelley, Jan. 16. To committee on University and State Colleges.

An act making an appropriation for the acquisition of real property for the San Francisco State College.

Jan. 16—Read first time. To printer.

Jan. 24—From committee with recommendation: Be referred to Committee on Finance. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Mar. 15—From committee without recommendation.

Mar. 15—Read second time.

Mar. 23—Made case of urgency. Article LV, Section 15 of Constitution suspended. Urgency clause read and adopted. Read third

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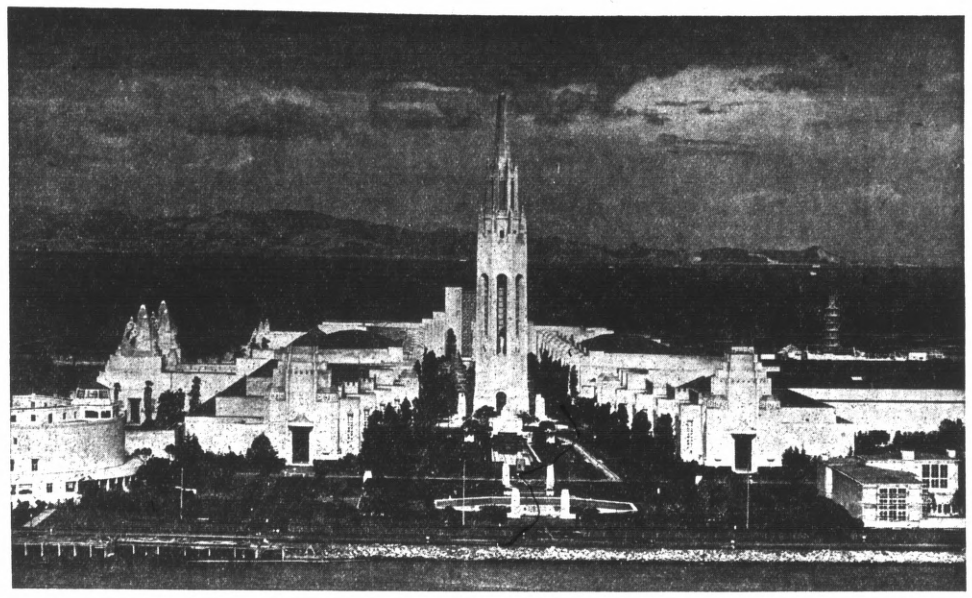

In This Mystic Fairyland The Gaters Will Swing And Sway - Seek Romantic Treasures With a Good Time As The Guiding Light And Joy The By - Word

As Gater Sees It-On Bard Of Avon With Drama; Also Treatise On Creative Art

By ED PIERCE

The birthday of the great Bard of Avon is going to be celebrated by a select group of State students on the 23rd of April.

The group in question is not select because the members have done something, though it happens they have been active about the campus, but rather because they want to do something. At present the membership includes Shirley Finegold, Charles Maurer, Wilma Ericcson, Ray Hutchinson and Norbert Nichols.

Their idea is to celebrate Shakespeare's birth in the most sensible way they can. With this in mind they set about planning a production of "Macbeth", with State students creating and providing the stage designs, music and dances.

If a majority of the members of the student body shows an interest in the production, the group will be able to stage a complete dramatization of "Macbeth"; otherwise only selected parts may be considered.

It is to the interest of the College if the student body does get behind the prjocet, for only in this way may the program grow into an annual affair. It is the dream of various members of the faculty and student body to see some group bring about an annual Shakespeare Festival of this sort. The dream can come true if the present group receives the backing of the student body.

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Golden Gater Sports Editors Brummal and Schmidt have finally broken away from the antiquated New England ideals and principals

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Golden Gater

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Sigma Meets Directors At Noon Today

(Sport Special . . .)

It's the Playground Directors versus the Sigma Pi Sigmas today at fifteen minutes past noon on the upper field. The former are a fast pitching and hard hitting nine, the latter are a slow pitching and fast fielding group.

Once again the age-old baseball adages arises: What team is the better—the hitters or the fielders.

Below the starting lineups:

Directors		Sigma Pi
Castro	C	Buckley
Arlington	P	Anderson
Hopkins	1B	Bragg
Johnson	2B	Edelstein
Venturi	3B	McGann
Robinson	SS	Fischer
Eisan	LF	Cumming
Garden	RF	Quartararo
Garcia	CF	Marder

Umpires: Plate, Schmidt; bases, Pichotto.

A TREASURE - FROSH HOP

Frances Twohig and Audrey Stewart All-Around Gals In Outdoor Contest — They'll Be At Hop

Tomorrow Eve In The Land of Make Believe

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor, Retired Pro-tem

The roaring clipper planes soaring across Atlantic waters—the modern Leviathans of the Air carrying their messages of commerce to the far corners of the Earth—the Panama Canal—the Golden Gate Bridge—the T. V. A. project—the W. P. A.—the N. Y. A.— in fact even the whole damn New Deal—none can compare with the glory that State students will wallow in tomorrow night at the annual Frosh Hop on Treasure Island.

For the infinitesmal sum of only one dollar and one-half of a dollar all the attractions of the Hop are Staters' for the asking. The beautiful Hall of the Western States, the rippling sway of Jimmy Howard's musical congregation the sweet, warblings of Carolyn Gray, who is rated as better than Ella FitzGerald, and the pleasure of a dance cheek to cheek with a girl furnished for almost nothing through the Date Bureau (assorted types, shapes, colors), will be the temporary possessions of State students—to go down into their memory as the high-light of their entire collegiate career.

"The Suppressed Desires Dance—Bah! The St. Patrick's Dance—Phooey! Hard Times Dance—Ugh! The Senior Inferno—Take it away! The Inaugural Ball—It Steenks! You can have them all—just let me go to the Frosh Hop and I'll be satisfied!" stated exuberant Wade Brummal, when interrogated recently about the classic in the Hall of Western States. "You bet I won't miss that dance if I can help it," concluded Mr. Brummal. (Latest reports from the dance heads show that they are considering lowering their entrance restrictions and let him attend.)

The roaring clipper planes soaring across the Atlan—the modern Leviathans of the Air——Aw, Forget it! I'm going to the Frosh Hop! (so there!)

Some of the characters active in bringing this super-plus extravaganza to Treasure Island for State were Dot Foppiano (cute little trick), Violet Nickoloff (wotta smile!), Barbara Sullivan (wotta gal!), Leonora Reuben (don't know the gal, but Kelly says she worked hard), B. Bothen, and S. Schaeffer, a couple of hard working characters. Jack Kelly, class president and general chairman did his little bit for the good ole Frosh class. Give them the credit—they did it!

'Forbidden City' For A.P.G. Dance To Celeb. Spring

Local Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national coeducation journalistic-fraternity, will join with the Beta Alumni chapter of State graduates who belonged to Alpha Phi Gamma, in a Spring Dansant on the evening of April 8 at Forbidden City, 363 Sutter street.

Inasmuch as the Dansant will be in the form of a Dinner-Dance (semi-formal), those attending will be able to choose either an American or Chinese dinner.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are already in the mails to out-of-town members, and are on sale on the campus for a special rate of $1.60 per plate. Alpha Phi Gamma president, Bill Rose, and past alumni president, Erwin Bischoff, can be contacted for further information.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the name of Dr. Sherman Brown was substituted for that of Dean P. F. Valentine in the GATER of March 10. Due to an unfortunate series of typographical errors, the name of Dean P. F. Valentine was omitted from the roll of the Dean's Committee in the issues of March 14, and March 17.

Cast Rounds Out For 'George And Margaret' Farce

A change in the College Theatre's three-act play, "George and Margaret", was announced by Miss Jessie Casebolt, director, this week.

Charles Maurer will take Ray Hutchinson's role of Roger, the sane individual who finds himself entangled in the affairs of a crazy family. Maurer is an art major who displayed a flair for drama in the play production class. He has acted in "Winterset", "Death Takes a Holiday", and "Quality Street". Dramatic criticism is one of his hobbies, and he will add critical interest to the comedy.

Another important member of the cast is Stephanie Singer in the part of the mother. She is a clever, original monologuist who has shown good command of character parts. Stephanie is a speech minor, and her ability to run the gamut of emotions should attract audiences to "George and Margaret".

EAST OUTFITS WEST

Most of the ten-gallon hats purchased by tourists in the West as cowboy equipment are made in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

—Fact Digest

P.E. Frat Contest Begins To Click

Starting off their Campus Sweethearts contest with a bang, the Phi Epsilon Mu has entered their candidates, Dave Schiller and Thelma Rastad. Other organizations are expected to soon follow.

The student body at large will be entitled to vote for their favorites. They may buy their votes at a penny a piece, the profits going in to the loan fund. The ticket you buy also entitles the buyer to one chance at a door prize at the fraternity dance, the date to be disclosed soon.

Claude Hanrahan and Bill Plutte are handling the contest for the fraternity. Entries are expected to file in early next week.

Hitler, Mussolini, Franco Boycott Frosh Hop As Crisis Hour Nears

Special To The Gater

BERLIN, March 31 (U.N.S.) — Der beloved Fuehrer, Adolph Hitner, regrets to inform the United States that he will be unable to attend the San Francisco State Frosh Hop this Saturday night.

Propaganda minister, Herr Gobbles, declares:

"Der Fuehrer can't make the Hop due to a previous engagement. He has accepted an invitation to a Treasure Hunt somewhere in Poland or the Ukraine. However, he hopes to Hop over the United States sometime in the future. Auf wiedersehen—Gute Nacht."

ROME, March 31 (U.N.S.)—Viva Benito! Viva, Il Duce! Viva Benito Mussolini, Il Duce!

"Mister Mussolini, he indignant. Why so you ask Hitler make Hop foist? Next time you ask Muzzy foist and he come maybe yes, maybe no.

Anyhow, Muzz have a bigga plan for Saturday nite. He drink plenty vino and go like Englishmans on de steeple chasey. No fox in Italia, so Muzz, he smart mans, he use goldfish."

MADRID, March 31 (U.N.S.)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, emancipator of the Moors and leader of the Moroccan Missionary Units in Spain, will not march on the Frosh Hop. This rumor was declared ridiculous in a late news report today.

"The United States government does not recognize me. Therefore, I do not recognize the United States. I see only a big void on the map between Mexico and Canada. Perhaps if the Frosh Hop were a Masquerade party, the Loyalist ambassador could represent Spain. Quien sabe?"

"Anyhow," continued Franco, "Madrid's a d——m nice place. It took me a long time to get here."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 (U.N.S.)—Undaunted by rebuffs from several foreign governments, Chairman Jack Kelly of the San Francisco State Frosh Hop com-

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Word Hashers Verge On Cal. Today At 3:30

Date and Koller To Lead Verbal Barrage On Bears; Convincing Debate—Aim

By DOOLEY (Batting for Blackwell)

Uncovering new angles of the age-old problem of debate, "Resolved: That the United States should join with other nations in a program of collective security," will be the aim of State debaters today at three-thirty in Annex A7 when they meet members of the University of California forensics squad.

Although the debate will be a non-decision one in manner of construction, the question will be argued by each debater with "giving the most convincing argument" as the ultimate aim.

R. Charles Date and Rudolph Von Koller, members of the State Forensics team, will represent State, upholding the affirmative side of the question. Koller participated in a radio debate last Saturday. Date, recent acquisition of the Debate Department who proved to be a sensation in past encounters with college debate groups, will be remembered by Cal. debaters for his rapid-fire delivery.

Behind TOMORROW'S NEWS

By DOUG MacMULLEN
Ass't Art Monsees

BANDWAGON

Political hopefuls are already turning their eyes to next term's jucier offices.

On the Presidential stump: Ed ('Jerk') Smith, last year's runner-up, present chief of A. M. S.; already has campaign manager (Lew Morris). Opposing: Bob Sweeney, Promclass president, big Delta Sigman. Both in training, lobbying for campus bills in the Legislature.

Sibyl Hurning is, Fran Twohig isn't, running for vice pres. . . . FitzGerald thinks he'd make a red-hot yell king. Fenneman thinks himself a better bet. And some are linking the other Bob Sweeney with the money-watching job . . .

For Pub Director it's Miguel vs. Brummal, with a neat (secret) deal for the loser. Phil (Outdoor Gal) Schmidt may file his bid for the same job. . . . If his friends can circumnavigate a constitutional snag, Hal Garden will oppose Pichotto for Athletic Manager.

TIFF

Campus "funny" book & Gater editors are tiffing over the former's decision to betray a spot of confidential information. So it's "no-no" on any more ballyhoo for the (CENSORED).

FLASH!

Campus bills out of circulation till they hit the Assembly's college committee next Friday.

Bet some new glue that the P. B. X. chief in College Hall—and a couple of cabmen—would like to know what ex-student caused five taxis in a row to call for Dr. Roberts . . .

SNOOS!

Ed Poole & Eddie Kroll ducked out of marriage court Wednesday, were greeted by headline: "MARRIED COUPLES LEAD RELIEF ROLLS" . . . Quote of the Week—Bee Cleary: "I've never experi-

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Miss Mary L. Kleinecke Passes Away - Memory Endeared To All Gaters

THE FRANCISCAN'S OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER

A tragedy striking deeply into the hearts of the faculty and students was the passing Tuesday of Miss Mary Louise Kleinecke, associate professor of English.

Miss Kleinecke for two years was the departmental advisor for the English majors and minors, holding that position until forced by illness to retire ten days ago.

A native in Chicago, Miss Kleinecke graduated from the University of California with a Bachelor's and a Master's Degree, taught there for a time, and then transferred to this college, where she has been since 1925.

She was honored last year by the Franciscan, being chosen by the editors as an outstanding faculty leader. They said:

"Washington may look up to a member of the faculty for the college. If Mary Louise Kleinecke ever realizes her hopes she will be the first woman president of the United States. Politics are her hobby. Teaching is her profession. Aspired to fame as a second Duce or Jenny Lind, but the charm of an English professor in an early grade led her into the teaching field."

Born in Chicago, Miss Kleinecke received her Master's and Bachelor's degrees at the University of California, where she held her first professional teaching position. Coming to State in 1925, she was named associate professor of English, and became respected and beloved by faculty and students.

Combining all the virtues of a keen wit, a sharp mind, and a scholarly knowledge of Literature with a Spartan courage, Miss Kleinecke remained at her teaching post for several years while suffering a lingering illness.

Miss Kleinecke was one of the outstanding instructors and authorities of English and World literature in the bay region. While at State she brought several renowned authors to speak at student gatherings, including Richard Halliburton, author of the **Royal Road to Romance** and several other travel books, and Kathleen Norris, world-famous San Francisco novelist.

Organizer and sponsor of the Scribes' Club, she was the guiding influence in almost all original creative literature produced by State students during her stay here. The **Orphic**, semi-annual publication of original student poetry, short stories and novels, was one of her lasting contributions to San Francisco State student life.

—W. H.

IN MEMORIAM

The Golden Gater joins with faculty and students in mourning the passing Tuesday of Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, beloved faculty member.

Miss Kleinecke was revered and respected for her wit, her scholarly prowess, her assistance, and her friendship.

She was more than just a teacher or instructor. She was friend, guide, and counselor to students. She was one of the greatest admirers of American Youth.

"I was led into the byway of teaching and think it delightful because of my fondness for American Youth," she often repeated.

.·. AFTER BEATS .·.

By SHERMAN GRANT

State Day at the Fair may be on May 6, but one would think that last Saturday was the official day of State revelry on the Tinsel Island. Three campus musical organizations represented the collitch on that day, sending aloft cadences of darned good publicity. Stars of the day were the Madrigal Singers, who, under the capable leadership of Miss Eileen McCall, broadcast over an international hookup through the grapevine of the Mutual broadcasting system. Wide-spread praise is being heaped upon this organization by tuner-inners all over the world. Thrilling music lovers from another part of the Fair, were the prominent A Capella Choir and State's grand concert band.

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Mention of the band brings to mind the East Bay trip of that group on last Friday. The three most representative of the Oakland high schools were scenes for three marvelous concerts by the group that has definitely jumped into the prestige class. Star of the series was the shy, skilled clarinetist, Earl Smith. Incidentally, the funniest gag of the week emanated from preparations for this tour. Maestro Karl Ernst sent notice to all band members for a final rehearsal to put the program "on ice". Obliging Earl Saxton, band prexy, sailed into rehearsal with a literal interpretation of Ernst's request. He carried a twenty-five pound block of ice on a tray!

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The great pagan god, Influenza, has caused several musicians to bow and scrape. Salaaming before the idol were Concertmaster Norman Zech, Gordon ("I've got those Ed, 335 Blues") Minor, beaming Nan Burnett, 'Cellist Jerome Anker, and Grace ("Charm School") Lowell. Rumor has it that the gang intends being the nucleus for a "We Hate the Flu" club. (Move over, kids, I just sneezed.)

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Asides and Interludes: Stater Reese Chipman, with his tower-like structure, singing and dancing as one of the "Three Corn Sisters" on the Gate stage last week. He plays a little Sax, too . . . Dave Colvig wowing the Alley musicians with "Begin the Beguine" on a fifteenth-century Block flute . . . Vic York struggling to get the school "Maria" over twenty-five miles an hour with a load of band instruments. He almost got pinched for farming on a public highway.

News Item: "Children's voices becoming lower; deepening of pitch partly attributed to increased use of milk". We hate to contradict, but Garzoli does not buy **milk** at the Third Annex.

MORE ON LOVELY LIMBS

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with a highly touted exploitation of State College leg art.

It looks as if the boys really have something there with the Outdoor Girl contest. Blanks are being handed out, Hal Martin is scheduling individual pictures, and arrangements are being made to present an award of a beautiful cup.

The 'Dater' Issues Social Insurance; The Staters Flock For Information; The Members Like His Fancy Couplets!

Outdoor Girl Entry Blanks Ready Monday

Because of a delay in the final formation of rules governing certain phases of the judging, the Golden Gater Outdoor Girl Contest entry blanks will not be given out until Monday.

It was found at the last minute, that certain ideas might cause a dispute concerning the true winner. However, with the present alternations all possible arguments have been destroyed.

Plans for a gigantic cup, symbolic of athletic grace and physical beauty have been completed; and the jewelers and engravers will be contacted immediately.

With such girls as Thelma Rastad, Peggy Roach, Betty Zehnder, Audrey Stewart, Frances Twohig, Frances Kelleher, Jane Read, Mary Ann Chapman, Louise Vallarino and Jean Van Arsdale entered; and many more to come, the contest promises to be neck and neck.

Realizing that the contest will be very close, sponsors Wade Brummal, Phil Schmidt, and Hal Martin, have made preparations to give away several medals to the runners-up, as well as some token of competition to every entrant.

The date of the final judging will in all probability fall on the noon hour of Wednesday, April 19. Here the entrance blanks will be given a final checking as each girl parades before the judges in the uniform of their favorite sport. Then after the conventional huddle, the winner will be announced and the trophy will be presented to her by some well-known athletic ace, and a male too.

Judges thus far chosen are Mrs. Stephenson, Dr. Treutlein, and one other faculty member as yet to be announced.

Gater Fencing Squad Formed At Long Last

En garde! Rapiers flash, blades clash, and at last the fencing artists on this campus have become organized into a long wanted fencing team.

Tuesday last, the first practice session of these would-be D'Artagnans got off to a good start with Len Duckworth showing how it's done. The six persons who met that day were John Tilden, Erwin Bischoff, Clay Andrews, Arthur Tellefsen, Walter Dougherty, and Duckworth.

Duckworth is the fellow who finally got the ball rolling and to him goes the credit for the organization of the team. Duckworth is a fencer of no mean ability and a capable teacher, having had five years' experience at the sport.

SWEETHEARTS — GIRLS

Watch the Golden Gater sport pages and other pages for further information on our two great contests, the Phi Epsilon Mu Campus Sweethearts and the Golden Gater Outdoor Girl. Both contests, new and novel, will give top-flight publicity to State. Every fraternity, club, and organization is urged to enter a pair of candidates in the sweethearts contest.

Data Available At AA6: "Dater" Guarantees Satisfaction

The membership cards of the Campus Date Bureau are beginning to be seen with increasing frequency . . . had a chat with the holder of one . . . seemed very content . . . she explained that she might not use it . . . but since her name was on file—who knows? . . .

The reverse bears the Latin for the motto of the "Dater" . . .

" 'Tis better to be broke
Than never to have loved at all!"

CONTACT AT FRANCISCAN OFFICE

"Several Staters have said,
That what they read
About the Bureau,
Had left a furrow
Wrinkled in their brow.

"So, now if they come
They'll find me at home.
For, through the day,
In Annex six-A,
To all the facts I'll ell-tay!"
"THE DATER"

Chaser Sales Hit New High; Many Laughs, Surprises

The editors of THE CHASER are congratulating each other whenever they happen to meet these days. The reason?—Well, since the fourth edition of THE CHASER appeared last Tuesday the sales staff has had a difficult time meeting the demand.

"We print only a thousand every month," declared Lew Jost, editor, "and this month we published a special S. F. J. C. edition as well, which has taken quite a few away from State."

Sales girls, under the supervision of newly appointed Promotion Manager Jack Kelly, cruised the campus and were soon reporting a shortage. "Of course, it isn't a complete sellout," remarked Kelly, "but it's the best sales we've had since it started."

The State unit of the American Newspaper Guild, sponsorers of THE CHASER, are planning to publish a humor magazine at San Jose State next fall, since that college has no such publication.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

For the past fourteen years our college has been enriched by the presence of an individual who has represented the highest attainable standards of character, achievement, and usefulness. In every activity—and her activities were numerous and varied—Mary Kleinecke excelled. She was a brilliant scholar, an excellent teacher, an inspiring leader; and to those closely associated with her she was an understanding friend. Always gracious, enthusiastic, dynamic, she was withal restrained, unspectacular, and poised. We admired her, reverenced her, leaned upon her.

Now suddenly her superb energy has seemingly ceased, and we are momentarily stunned by the blow and overshadowed by a sense of grief and loss. We grope for some expression of comfort to ourselves and to her family and for some adequate tribute to our beloved colleague and friend. And to what better source for suggestion of a fitting memorial can we turn than to the great spirit of Mary Kleinecke herself? To her example of fortitude, which permitted never a murmur of complaint or discouragement even in her last days with us, how may we best pay tribute?

Evidences of her work everywhere commemorate her thoughtfulness and efficiency. In due time visible symbols will be dedicated to her memory. Meanwhile we are carried through these first difficult weeks by the momentum of her own activity as expressed in those immortal qualities that were and are Mary Kleinecke. What we largely took for granted and leaned upon in her while she was with us, we would now perpetuate in our own purified, ennobled, and elevated concepts of the meaning and purpose of life. To the extent that we are brave, dignified, and active for good, do we truly honor her.

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WEATHER it rains or shines you can always play ping pong and badminton in the Gym at noon. . . .

Gater Sports

INTERMURALS FINALS TODAY

SIDE LINES

Spring Practice
Purple vs. Gold

Notre Dame Shift
Stein Pro Offer

By FRED BENDER

"Football equipment will be issued for spring practice in eleven days."—Coach Dick Boyle.

Anxious to introduce the fast Notre Dame system, Coach Boyle has scheduled spring training which will enable the new material, along with eighteen returning lettermen, to condition themselves. A night game will culminate the six week training session, at which time the squad will be divided into two teams—Purple vs. Gold. This exhibition game climaxing spring practice will be played during the week before final examinations. The game could develop into a traditional contest, such as the annual Saint Mary's colorful Red vs. Blue game.

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With the introduction of the fast attacking Rockne system, Coach Dick Boyle, former Saint Mary's grid star, intends to accelerate the Tide grid machine. Fast men will be needed in the backfield positions because the line holes open and close with brisk precision. Several other western colleges use the Notre Dame shift. Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, University of Oregon, and University of Washington all take advantage of the Rockne system.

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Mentor Boyle will rely on transfers and freshman to fill the vacancies left by Captain "Red" Thomson, Charles Iago, Ralph Kauer and Bob Kelnhofer. Although eighteen lettermen are expected to return, Coach Boyle feels that the added strength from freshmen and transfers will increase the competition for first-team berths. In his efforts to build up State material, he has been contacting local and east bay high schools presuading capable athletes to register at our college.

COACH DICK BOYLE
Calls for Gridmen

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New faces to bolster the varsity squad . . . Transfers Guy Swannack and Bill White, former USF guards . . . Marv Fairbanks, Lowell all-city tackle two years ago . . . Jack Gittins, trackman . . . Bill Abbey, coming back after long lay-off . . .

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Runar Stone, perennial athlete, is coaching the Galileo track team.

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It has been reported that Bill Stein, State guard, may play pro-football for G. G. I. E. on Treasure Island sports arena.

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Somebody ought to congratulate John Pichotto, energetic P. E. major. He has organized the coming college track and field Olympics. Pichotto is stubborn in his rule that members of the track team are strictly prohibited from entering the Tide Olympics.

RACQUETEERS

State Points For Title After Win Over USF Netman

Another obstacle out of the way in their quest for the championship of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Association, State's white-clad netmen look forward to play in the second round. The local squad stands well up in the league now, after defeating the University of San Francisco's representatives Tuesday by a 5-4 score. State has now won two matches while losing one, with one being postponed.

Jack Witt inspired his teammates to greater efforts with a well-earned victory over Tom Clecak, a hard nut to crack on any man's court (including ping pong—he's U. S. F. champion!). It was a so-called "ding dong" battle all the way, with the third set seeing both men unwilling to give in without a fight. The scores of 2-6, 6-0, 7-5 speak rather well for the battle of the number one men.

Ed Kohlhauf, freshman who has definitely established himself as a high-ranking member of the State squad, again proved himself a valuable addition by winning both singles and doubles, combining his efforts in the latter with Witt.

SINGLES

Witt (S) def. Clecak (USF), 2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Kohlhauf (S) def. Herbert (USF), 6-4, 6-4.

Crary (S) def. McCarthy (USF), 7-5, 6-2.

Dapello (USF) def. Kim (S), 6-3, 6-3.

McDonald (USF) def. Prins (S), 6-4, 6-4.

Hammond (S) def. Waters (USF), 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Witt-Hohlhauf (S) def. Clecak-Dapello (USF), 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Herbert - McDonald (USF) def. Prins-Kim (S), 6-3, 6-1.

Vueve - McCarthy (USF) def. Crary-Hammond (S), 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

FORE!

Golf Team Takes On Marin Squad

Motoring across the bridges, the State golf team will meet the divot diggers from Marin J. C. tomorrow morning.

With Dick Hawkins and Bob Robinson as the number one pair, Ken Portello and Harry Robey in the second spot, and Dave Schutz pairing with Red Lewis for the other team, the Staters are the favorites to come out on top. Captain Hawkins feels his team should take at least two of the three matches.

Tidal Wave To Swamp Foes

State Plays Host To Gaucho Nine In Weekend Tussles

Haas Slated For Opening Hurling Job Against Gaucho Nine

Jubilant over trouncing Marin Jaysee in the overwhelming 13-0 triumph of Wednesday, Coach Hal Harden's baseball nine is confidently awaiting the arrival of Spud Harder's ball club from Santa Barbara.

Carl Haas, Tide hurler, will handle the pitching assignment when State takes the field against the Gaucho boys Saturday afternoon in the first of a two-game series. The lads from Santa Barbara are staying over the weekend, probably to take in the sights on Treasure Island; and playing the terrific Tide again Monday, April 3, on the college diamond.

Powerful Visitors

Arriving from the south with a powerful squad, the Galloping Gaucho crowd will seek to dethrone the confident State squad. Either Jim Fitzgerald or Cliff Wrightson will twirl for the visitors. Mickey Berman, Gaucho firstsacker, is leading the invaders with .443 batting average. "Doc" Wilson, Gaucho backstop, is hitting .385 and will give plenty of trouble to Staters Osborne, Lagomarsino, and McRitchie in the outer pastures.

Coach Harden will rely largely on his Murderer's Row — Bob Moore (.286), Jack Fischer (.375), and Dick Osborne (.393) to put the game in the bag; and his Fischer-to-Turner-to-Moore combination to put the bag on ice.

Tomorrow's probable line-up:

Moore	1b	Berman
Turner	2b	Markham
Coshow	3b	Ripsch
Fischer	ss	Fitzgerald
Lagomarsino	lf	Russell
Osborne	cf	Gray
McRitchie	rf	Merlo
Weekes	c	Wilson
Haas	p	Wrightson

STATERS STEAL SHOW AT LEGION SMOKER

Under the capable direction of Norman "Bud" Werner, the State boxing squad journeyed to Piedmont High School last Tuesday evening to put on a combined wrestling and boxing show under the sponsorship of the American Legion. Accompanying the team were Dean Dave Cox and Coach Dan Farmer, both reporting the show a success and expressing optimism for the boxing teams' future.

Over 350 spectators thrilled to the stirring battle put on between Charles Iago and Ed Castro with Iago copping the decision. Castro surprised Iago with a last round flurry of terrific punches but the early lead gave Charlie the nod. Manuel DeLima, L. A. Young representative, lost a stubborn decision to State's Mario Machi, while DeLima's stablemate, Dave Simon defeated Wesley Dahl in a middleweight clash.

Art Marder upset the dope bucket in the wrestling matches by downing Bob Norton, while "Rock" Lowrie lost a close battle to Henry Nelson. Winners received American Legion boxing and wrestling medals.

LEAPING LUTHER

LUTHER THEOFIELD, leading point scorer of Tide track team, is the favorite in the 100, 220, and broad jump in tomorrow's meet at Santa Rosa. —Martin photo

DIRECTORS FACE SIGMA PI SIGMA IN FUED FINAL

By JOHN PICHOTTO

OLD RIVALRY REVIVED TODAY

Shades of the past! Finalists in last term's intramural basketball finals were the Playground Directors and Sigma Pi Sigma and this term's baseball finalists are the same. The Directors trounced the fraternity boys in basketball and are anxious to do the same when the two teams meet in the final game of the intramural baseball tourney tomorrow noon on the Upper Field.

The Directors, under the capable sponsorship of Frank Jackson, won the right to enter the finals by decisively crushing Alpha Phi Gamma in the semi-final played yesterday with the score ending 22-3. The Playground boys pounded out 21 hits from the offerings of Gamma pitchers Schmidt and Vezzani, with Eddie Castro and Al Eisen leading the parade with four hits apiece. Augie Venturi played a nice game at third base, besides cracking out two bingles, while Kenny Johnson and Daryl Hopkins also smashed out basehits. John "Babe" Arlington tossed for the winners and struck out five men while allowing only six hits.

Arlington rested his arm in the last inning by letting Bobbie Robinson take over and Robinson quickly retired the side.

The newspaper boys offered Phil Schmidt on the mound but he was disadvantaged by doubtful umpiring and shaky support in the field. Dave Schutz slammed out a triple to score Vezzani while Lewis Morris crashed out a single and scored later on a smashing single by Billy "Pepper" Rose. Art Monsees, Charlie Maurer, and Doug McMullen each banged out a hit, while Phil Schmidt, who gave way to Vezzani on the mound, robbed the Directors of base hits by dragging in long flies hit into deep outfield. Doug Crary played smooth, sparkling ball in the infield.

ANDY ALLOWS FOUR BLOWS

In the other semi-final game played yesterday, the Sigma Pi Sigma squad copped a close contest from Swanson's Plugs by the score of 2-1. It was a fast, smooth game with flawless fielding on the part of both teams. Starting with a bang, "Power" Horner slammed a terrific drive over the wall for the Plug's first and only run of the game.

Bob Anderson, pitching for the winners, settled down after that to hold the Plugs to a total of four hits while his teammates banged out nine hits and two runs with Jack McGann and Bob Buckley collecting two hits apiece. Art Marder and Jack Fischer also banged out hits while Bob Bragg, Bob Cumming, and Lou Quartararo played flawless ball in the field. Jack "Flash" McGann made beautiful stops of sizzling grounders as did Alex Edelstein and Bob Anderson.

The final game played today on the Upper Field at 12:15 promises to be a humdinger with all the trimmings. Intense rivalry exists between the two teams and a ball game is not over until the last man is out.

Trackmen Favored To Grab Win Over 'Bestever' Bulldog

Close Contest Expected In Sprints, Field Events; Theofield Leads Attack

By BOB BUCKLEY

A well balanced Santa Rosa J. C. track squad tangles with the State tracksters tomorrow afternoon up at Santa Rosa.

Usually Santa Rosa is a weak sister when it comes to track, but this year the Bulldogs have come up with a wealth of material. They stack up especially strong in the short races, the hurdles, and in the weights. Some interesting contests should develop as State looms up strong in these events, too.

Good Sprinters

In the sprints, Coach Dave Cox is counting on Luther Theofield to beat out Jayseemen Battaglia and Acorne. Battaglia has been hitting close to 10 flat in the century and Acorne has done 22.5 in the 220, so Theofield won't have to wory for lack of competition.

In the distance runs it looks like the Staters will finish out in front. Wally Young and Dick Schwab should run one-two in the 880 yard run, and Fred Kline will have his own way in the mile.

Santa Rosa's Buffman and Bossman should win the discuss and shot put events, respectively, according to past performances. However, if Socrates Pantages and Jack Gittins perform as well as they are capable of doing, they can both beat out Bossman in the shot.

Sheppard Favored

The 220 low hurdle race should be a honey, as State's John Sheppard and Santa Rosa's Bath are both running the event in excellent time. Sheppard figures a shade better here, but Bath will probably come back and take the high stick race over George Otis. Besides the high hurdles, Otis will also be counted on to place well in the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump. The latter event would be another win for Theofield.

With an equal share of the breaks, Coach Cox's boys ought to take the meet by a 66 to 56 score.

FIGHT!

BOXING ADDED TO COLLEGE PROGRAM

With one tournament already scheduled, San Mateo J. C., State has definitely added intercollegiate boxing to the athletic program.

Dan Farmer, who will coach the team, has lined up two former top-notch amateur boxers, Lee Alderman and Earl Booker, to aid him. There will be a meeting called in the near future to get the squad organized.

Coach Farmer stresses the fact that all men are invited to turn out for the boxing team regardless of ability or former experience.

Jayvees Win

Winning everything but one first and two thirds, the junior varsity track team trounced the Galileo squad by a 106 to 7 score yesterday at Roberts Field.

Gorry Macbeth To Be Produced By TideShakespeares

A production of "Macbeth" with incidental music, stage designs, and amospheric dances, all created by State students, is the aim of the Shakespeare Festival Committee now at work on the April 23 production.

Notices have been sent to music, art, and creative dance classes asking for original student compositions.

An organization meeting is set for Friday, March 31 at four in the Little Theater.

"An annual festival of this sort —especially when we move out by Lake Merced—would be the finest sort of endeavor for State," commented English instructor Frank Fenton. "The Santa Clara Passion Play is an example of what might be striven for . . . "

Miss Jessie Casebolt and Dr. Arnesen are cooperating with the plan.

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CLUB NEWS

ALPHA MU GAMMA will hold its formal initiation of pledges at a dinner, Wednesday night, April 5th, at California Inn. Eleven new members will be accepted into this national honorary on this evening. The next night, Thursday, they plan to journey to the Ocean Beach, probably near Mussel Rock, for a weenie roast.

COLLEGE BANDS TO BE GIVEN AUDITION

Senior Ball Orch. To Be Chosen At Mon. Noon Meet

Selection of the orchestra for the Senior Ball will be made at the next meeting of the Senior Ball Committee Monday at noon. Peggy Lewis, in charge of the orchestra selection, and her committee have given auditions to all college orchestras interested in the Ball.

Lois Herber, chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, is assisted by Bill Rose, Vern Rees, John McAndrews, Gloria Barusch, Jean Dooley, Madeline Ghiglione, Peggy Lewis, Lorraine Arata. Elaine Hoxie is general chairman of the entire plans for Senior Week, traditional climaxing event for the graduating seniors.

John McAndrews, high senior class president, urges all graduating seniors to file an application for graduation in the Registrar's office immediately, or they will not be considered graduates.

Frosh Hop Feature

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mittee this morning still claimed "the dance will be a big success."

"I'll be there," Kelly explained. "So will half the State campus, the smart half. And Sally Rand, Zorima and the Folies Bergere won't be far away."

"That's right," agreed President Wade Brummal of the Unreliable News Service, "and it'll be APRIL FOOL."

Behind Tomorrow's News

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enced love!" Dr. Fisk: "No? WELL, Miss Cleary, I COMMEND it to you."

Bet Dean Valentine would like to catch "B. B. ('Baron') Gildersleeve" where this dept. sees him . . . Hear something in the breeze about a S. F. State lecture season . . . with RADIO in on the finals! If the thing goes through, some BIG NAMES will get a workout. Amen.

Building Campaign

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time, passed, title approved. To Assembly.

Mar. 24—Read second time.

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Professor Hegarty Breakfast Talker For Newman Club

Professor James L. Hegarty, head of the department of Philosophy at St. Mary's College will speak on the "Philosophy of Education" at the Newman Club Spring Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 16.

Professor Hegarty will replace Brother Leo of the St. Mary's English department who was unable to accept the invitation due to previous committments.

Plans were completed at Wednesday night's Newman Club meeting for a picnic and boat ride to Paradise Cove on May 7.

Club members were requested to attend the annual University of California Newman Club spring formal at Hotel Claremont on Saturday, April 15. Bids may be obtained on the campus from Wade Brummal at two dollars per couple.

STUFF ALL ABOUT STATE GIRL DIVER; AND HOW SHE DOES PLUNGE DOWN!!!

Cute Mary Alice Jenkins Captures National Championship Diving Crown At Fairmont Swimming Hole

Mary Alice Jenkins, State mermaid, climaxed her first year of hard training by winning the Junior National Division Championships last Friday night at the Terrace Plunge of the Fairmont Hotel.

She defeated four of her Fairmont teammates including Patty Robinson, who was favored, and another girl from Hayward. This was the sixth meet in which Mary Alice has competed. The combination of her accurate board and aerial work, and her entries were admittedly excellent performances.

Last summer she began taking diving lessons from Phil Patterson. In a short time the coach realized her natural diving ability and invited her to join the team. About two months later the Far Western Women's Platform Diving came up. Mary Alice had never dived off a platform, but she went out to Fleishhacker's and from the twenty-eight foot tower she learned a list of ten dives in one day.

A week later, badly bruised, she entered the competition and took third place against Ruth Jump, Women's National Platform Diving champ, and Helen Crlenkovich, second best woman diver in the world.

Another Stater who participated in the meet was Henry Paris, who was barely nosed out for first place in the men's 500 yard free style by Bill Lucas, who broke Paris' own record.

A.M.S. Rally Has Social Success As Coaches Talk

With various speeches by prominent athletes and two coaches, the A. M. S. Rally, despite a small crowd, was a social success. The lack of proper publicity prevented the men from showing up.

Both Coach Cox and Coach Farmer made stirring speeches in an attempt to enliven school athletic spirit, and both met with fair success, at least from the spontaneous response of clapping.

Jack Kelly sang a couple of songs, and was the recipient of a wonderful hand, resulting from his marvelous renditions without accompaniment. Marshall Blum again led the Staters in some favorite songs, both new and old.

Chad Reade made an appeal to State men to turn out for football during the spring practice session and build toward a really fine squad next fall. Refreshments were then served.

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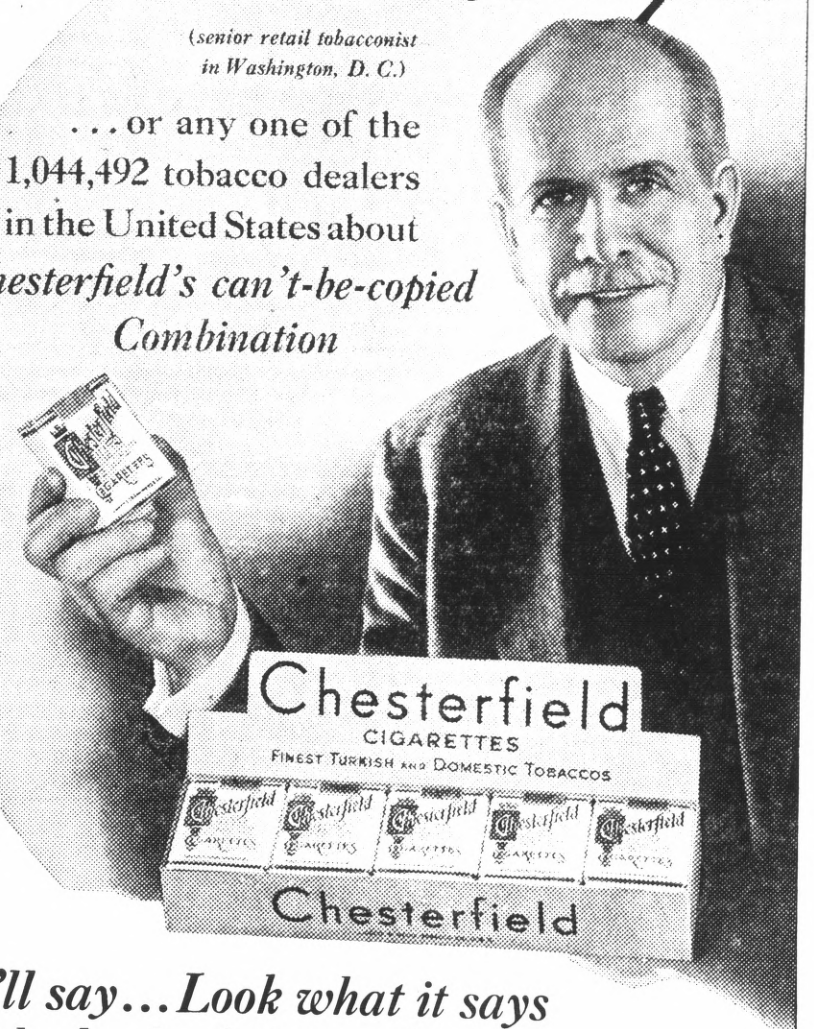

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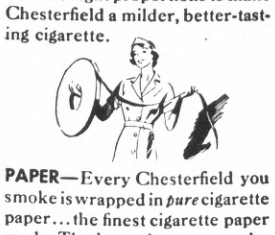

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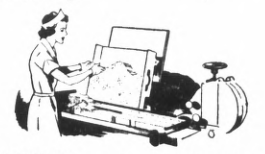

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